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REMARKABLE SUBMARINE STORY "TOLD AS A LIE"

This Corking Deep Sea Tale of An American Tar, Related Diffidently and Received With Incredulity, Is More Than Likely True, at That,

As told to White South Mestacther in The New York World.

with the erea seeing their own re-

bections in the water as they looked

ever the rail, the sea being the

mooth, one of the men who was no

coking overside yelled and pointed

o what looked like a spar buoy 'way

off on the port bow. All hands said

Periscope" but before they could ge

to whether any one had seen any

hing or not. And in the midst of it

here was a running ripple of water

an uplifting periscope, the ruffling of

water by an emerging conning tower

and the broaching of a submarine

within a short distance off the bow

write sub held on and off for

ew minutes, but seeing it was only

coken-down steamer they came clos

r and ordered that a boat be sent to

hem, the squareheads threatening to

ink the steamer if she didn't send

"Tom, who was born in Milwaukee

and raised in New Orleans, talks Ger-

can and French. And he explains to

these Jonahs that they have no bear

that can be lowered. Then the sui

circles all around the steamer and

they see he is giving to them straight,

Then they had from the sub and

sks what's the matter. And Tom

who is the only man on board who

inderstands their lingo, hails back

nd says they are broken down com-

dete, and will the sub be so kind a

crescue them from a watery grave.

The sub was mighty suspicious

ut finally she began to edge nearer

and at last bumped alongside, with

dozen or so of her crew on deck

and pointing guns and pistols at the

rew of the steamer, threatening to

shoot any one who made a hostile

der to be put over from the steam-

er, and a half dozen of 'em came of

deck, Tom's captain—he didn't tell

me his name—being there to receive

"It seems they had not sunk the

eamer right off the bat for the rea-

on they were out of provisions and

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Then they ordered a sea lad-

for the only loat left is hanging

wreck on the port after davit.

out and be quick about it.

glass on it was gone

done a copole to The Moto got things in shore

I conditi't swear to it mustle: I waste here and test he post in it. All I know , it was told to the to a chap I'v

"The first man I told it to was the at the air, making on I was in above the realist forther. And then be advise me to be down to the side buy into how his head to the doctor. So what

over-tile, to contemplated the broad wais of the Staten Island terryland which was bearing as from St. Georg

to the Batters. In his poster was a letter from correspondent "over there," who wrote that it I watched for the return of exition transport and looked up a cer tion includes of her crew, I would hear a remarkable vacu. I had found him loof the story was in abevailer. Why not tell it as a hear I suggest

He considered that for a space an finally said, "All right, as a lie it is,

"The man who told it to me is Ton Say, as I am telling this as he, Ed better not mention names, 11 merely refer to him as Tom. Just be tore the war Tom and me were ship mates on a whaleback that was carry ing oil from Bayonne to Cape Town ver we got into a nuster of a gale." We spring a leak and the set the steam pump going, but along toward midnight when the gale was a its worst the pump went out of commission and a rang was called to ri the hand pump, which took four men Tom and me were two of the every little while the captain or some one else would tell us that if we didn pump harder we would all be drowned hom shifts, and heart-breaking, back wrenching work it was, with that whaleback standing on end one minute and over on her beam, end the next But in spite of all the sweating w did at that pump the water continues reads to drop, one of the engineer comes up and says some lunkhead had torgotten to open the cock of the out toard delivery, and all we had been donn; was to pump water out of one compartment into another. Three of a almost broke that bilge pump with the cuss words we used, but Tom couldn't think of anything to say, showing he got no language and no imagination All he did was to look up that limb

shovel over his head. When he got to Cape Town, Ton inhaled too much Cape smoke you know what that is? Take the cork out of the bottle and the stuff is se strong it lets off blue smoke. You only want one drink of it, and you are due to look up policemen and try to push 'em off the sidewalk. Ton got in the hig and we had to leave

head of a water tender and bend a coal

That was the last time I saw Ton until our transport was waiting or ders to pull out from the base aton the trip before the last. I was leafing about the pier, when a ramsharkle boat came by heading in for a landing stage at the shore end, and there was my hold Tom sitting in the stern sheets. I hailed him, and then hustled up to the end of the pier and was there when the boat landed. He sters ashere, and after we had shak en hands he says he has got to ge back to the ship as soon as the first officer, whom he comes ashore with can commandeer a compass, and so I pilots him into a berth where he could watch the boat landing and where we could get a mp of some thing that wouldn't remind him of cape smoke, because it was so dif-

Then he commenced to unree that yarn, the one I'm passing to you

- secondhanded. Tom had shipped out of Cape Town for Melbourne, then went to Marseilles and was doing some beach combing around the place when he got a job as quartermaster. He said if I would walk around to the end of the mole he would show me his ship, and that I had better take been willing to let go and call all bets a good look at her, for some day her off. picture would be in the papers. As I wasn't supposed to be more than a cable length from my own ship, I said I'd wait for the picture. And knowing he had no great slew of time to waste, he got down to cases and commenced telling why this packet was

going to be illustrated some day. Tom said they had been coming around from Marseilles, and not came on shore and why I fell in with wanting any truck with submarines. had kept close inshore until the en gines broke down in an offshore gale and they drift to a sea anchor until they were well out to sea, the wave making splinters of one boat and badly damaging the other. The gale blew itself out, and the sea moderated to a dead calm. The engine room

McLaurin for having been a Bleasit, and identified with that faction. Well, be was also one time a Tillimanite and identified with that faction, and it is hard for some people to torgive him for that. The Ledger also says that he is one of the brainnest men in the state. That is true, and his identification with these factions should not militate against him. What he should have done, if he wants to be did a movement to get the people of the state together, is to have said nothing about the factions of the leaders but gone ahead on the broad platform which he first hid down and made instight on high ground and above and ght on high ground and above a eyond any personalities. He is rainy men and a progressive and b hanker, and a dreamer and an idealiand would make the state a good gov Newtonia Herald and New

AMENDMENT TO ROAD LAW. How the Graded Highways Are

Be Maintained. Pollowing is the text of the mending the road law of York county

metal assembly: Section 1. That section 2123 of the tode of Laws of South Carolina: Volone 1, be and the same is hereby. mended by adding at the end thereof he following provises: Provided, That he three main highways of the couns as set both in the preceding seon 2122 outside the corporate limits a any meorphisted city, town or vilclair of said three main highways. nd that an additional amount shall I rom the township road fund, through which said highways may pass, an mount equal to fifteen (\$15.00) dollars or mile or the said main highways in luded in, and extending through each ownship, through which said highhereby authorized and directed to reate the fund as above provided, as maintenance and repair fund for the surposes above mentioned; Provided urther, That all funds received by the ounty from the State Automobile Lionce Tax arising from any townsh nay not pass, or have not been gradd, shall be expended in the mainteance and repairs of the public roads in

ach township, so that said section then amended, shall read as follows: "Section 2123. The county supervisor thile so working the public highways hall co-operate with the township suervisor in each township through which the highway may pass; when said work is completed by the beingons, the township supervisor for that township shall keep the same m repair: Provided, That the three main highways of the county, as set forth in the preceding section 2122.

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pairs of the public roads in such town-

Sec. 2. All acts or parts of acts i

onsistent berewith are hereby re-

CONDITIONS IN BERLIN

and Wretched.

Of exceptional interest is the late

well informed authority, says

Another informant, a woman

absolutely awful."

ember, writes to us:

obly wretched.

eview of conditions in Germany by

Swiss dispatch. Conditions in Berlin

isited Berlin in November and De-

lasses in Berlin were past caring

what happens so long as they have

peace at once. They were suffering

norribly, and the only word to des-

Berlin was dark cold and unspeak-

. For most people there was hardly

my light, warmth, clothing or boots,

and a terrible lack of food, while the

nen worn by both sexes was abomin-

bly dirty because there was no soap

nother significant factor was that

ble-bodied men were prohibited from

cturning to the capital from the

cont so as to prevent a revolution.

The people hate the revernment

whole place was plastered with pic-

ares of you Hindenburg, but within

few hours all had been torn down.

went to a cinema which was crowd-

d with soldiers who burst into roars

of laughter at sight of the crown

prince. I also heard from a very

good source that the government dis

not yet know how they would feed

Children are the greatest sufferers

They show serious signs of under-

feeding and delicacy. The decline in

he number of children must be caus-

ing great anxiety to the German gov-

rament. Millions of young people

are being killed or permanently in-

apacitated for useful work and there

s an alarming decrease in the birth

one of the most significant features

is the general decline of commercial

and national morality. Calls of

patriotism and the orders of the gov-

rnment are disregarded; profiteer-

ng, theft, bribery and corruption are

ripe in all classes. The state of Ger-

many is summed up in the striking

catement that for the great masses

life has been reduced to the lowest

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to further the last war loan

cribe conditions in Berlin is famine

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soped to get some from her. When outside the corporate limits of any inthey found there was considerable orporated city town or village, shall ed otuit and Free-a wince on be maintained and kept in repair by ward they proceeded to make themthe county supervisor and county comselves at home, first sending a mar missioners, and that the funds received ap into the foremast rigging to keep the county from the State Automo lookout while they looted the prize tile License Tax shall be expended by taking compasses and chronometer them in maintenance and repair of said with the rest. three main highways, and that an ad-They had fenders over the side titional amount shall be added to the with their hands, but when it was ship road funds, through which said ound that there was a lot of stuff on highways may pass, an amount equal ward they wanted, one of their mer to fifteen \$15,00) dollars per mile of took a coil of gear from the steamer the said main highways included in. and hove it to the sub. Tom, who and extending through each township. was looking over the rail, saw the sub through which said highways pass, and man look around for some place to he county treasurer is hereby aufasten it and then saw him draw it horized and directed to create around the off side of the conning fund as above provided, as a maintetower and make it fast to a cleat. nance and repair fund for the purpo is above mentioned: Provided, further

nealed.

"That gave Tom an idea. Going orward, he stole down the engine oom hatchway where the chief engineer was sitting in a gloom all by numself and looking at his engine all repaired, but what was the use He talked to the chief and then went on deck, got the captain aside and whispered to him. Then he went fround whispering to the rest of the

"The lookout they had sent up suddealy yelled down that something was n sight, and one of the officers of the sub went aloft with a pair of glasses Then he and the lookout came scuttling down the rigging and began hurrying the men in their work. The captain of the sub had got back on board, and only two or three were at the sea ladder, passing down the loot when Tom's captain gave a yell to he crew. They made a dash for the sub men and knocked them overboard

before they knew what was happening. At the same time the steamer jumped ahead with throttle wide open, the line whipped taut, and as the sub took the strain she heeled over so quick that it spilled all hands overboard who were standing on deck at the time, and those inside had to hustle to get the manhole cover on. "And so there they were, fast to this devil fish and towing her as you

tow a log with a line made wast midshps. If they had filled their tanks and submerged, the weight might have parted the line; but it was all done so quickly they apparently thought that if they submerged they would drown the men on deck, not knowing all of these had been spilled overside.

"On the steamer you can bet they were praying for the line to hold. For if it had parted the sub could have swung its business end in the direction of that boat, and it would have been all day with them in a second. Think of towing a tarantula like that and expecting every minute to be your next! Tom said the strain on the line was nothing like the strain on the nerves, and that after the first hour or two all hands would have

"Well, that's about all," the trans port man concluded, as the ferryboa began to bump into her New York slip. "The line did part, that evening -- in a thick squall-and Tom's ship beat it so quick you couldn't notice They blundered into the naval base because the squareheads had taken the compass, and that is why Tom him and heard the yarn.

"But don't you believe me. Tell i as a lie." Lie or the truth. I have told it a

Should Make a Good Governor .- The

Gaffney Ledger says there are some people who can never forgive Senator

he told it to me.

Present Day Candidates in Thought-

ful Review.

PERSONAL AMBITION IS THE RULE

Narrow Partisanship Never Develops Constructive Legislation that is Car curated to Benefit the Whole People -Methods of Blease and Manning Virtually the Same.

Inderson Daily Mail. For twenty years past there ha ever been a political campaign outh Carolina, culminating in a P sary election for national, state and ounty officers, that was based lear-cut issues on principles for the betterment of our civil government and the administration of our civi chairs in a way to enforce the demoratic principle of "equal rights all and special privileges to none."

Campaigns for governor and stat officers, for the state legislature are ounty officers, as well as congress en and United States senators, havall been run on the specious pleas the demagogue, framed in catch; phrases to tickle the ears of the un thinking and ignorant and to pander o their narrowest prejudices and most primitive sellish interests. The cotton mill vote" has been segregat ed and blarneyed and flattered during ome campaigns until it has seemed is if there was no voters in the state vorthy of notice, except the cotton mill operatives. The farmer also comes in for some notice, but the professional politician expects him to e satisfied with little-and he genrally is, "Negro domination" may that Tillman has so persistently be thrown at him as a scare, or he may be promised lower taxes or better country schools, but nothing very definite or understandable is given him to Ihink about and he goes right dong voting for the man who can talk the loudest and longest and make the truth is, Tillman was only one he biggest promises as to some ague and indefinite good to come And then secret fraternal orders have more efficient democratic governeen so freely and brazenly ridden by ment. office-seekers that it can hardly be laimed as a credit to belong to any of them, especially if in public life.

nd foibles of the passing human, tical contest with a demagogue, with all his reckless promises and utter disregard of any duty to fulfill them,

Without a well-defined party pack him, or well-denned issues which would appeal to the minds and deals of the voters of the state. nan who is ambitious to "serve his country" in public office is necessari ly forced to build up a personal following and a compact and effective lis election to office depends on the effectiveness of his organization and his ability to get widespread newspaper advertising, preferably free o paid for in promises. His issues are anything and everything, no matter ow hackneyed or fallacious, that will nflame the prejudices, flatter the pride, tickle the ears or please the famey of the voters. His whole suc cess depends on binding his politica riends, who have similar or idential purposes and interests, to his political fortunes, and if elected his rerising from any township through wards of appointments to office an which said main highways may not other political quid pro quo are giv giss, or have not been graded, shall be n with the future in view and in or er to solidify and add to his politi-

Such are the methods used in this state for the last twenty years by mecessful candidates for any office of any degree. Measures for the beterment of our civil government and beinging the efficiency of methods it sublic business up to a parity with Report that the People Are Hungry that demand in private and corpora ion management, are only side isis a camouflage to blind and keep at it the end of 1917, are described as

> By using such methods for many ears in the legislature, in making everal state campaigns, in activity in secret fraternal orders and in oth r similar ways, assisted by a combiation of extraordinary circumstances, Mr. Blease succeeded in beng elected governor in 1910 and holding that position for four years The slogan of his administration was I stand by my friends," whether in the penitentiary or out, which he did, and he will go down in history as the most powerful and consistent frien: that convicted criminals ever had among the officials in South Caro

> His four years in the governor's office was taken up with bickerings and fusses with other officials of al legrees-from the secretary of war and governors of neighboring states. lown through the whole category of state officials to the most obscure notary public. No measure to better our state government was advocated or enacted by him or his friends dur ng his official career except the state warehouse law, and that was

> solely to the efforts and work of Jno. L. McLaurin. Governor Manning, considering the ironment of the two men, succeeded in winning the governorship by using the same methods and policies used by Mr. Blease, and he spent bout as many years in building up nis following and working publicity chemes to achieve his ambition. The narrow in advocating measures of progressive policy, as was the Blease administration. In fact, so far as the ordinary citizen can see or feel, there has been little difference between the

course Governor Manning horoughly in harmony with the of doing our part in the war against ertain and that is the seriousness of York for burial.

SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS Germany, even if he has made his our war situation is becoming mer teristic partisanship. If Please had een governor during the time the United States has been at war our magination fails to picture the mess into which the affairs of this state would be plunged by this time.

Blease cared nothing for the dignity of the office of governor or the mind. We must do Manning the his viewpoint, to maintain them both. The fact of the matter is, Manning may be said to be as good as any of the governors produced by a politisanship and Blease among the worst or, as he is hard to get along with officially, he might be put in a class

he and his coterie of friends, who had backed him and were interested it his success for their own sakes, imreductely began to solidify and weld themselves into a political "ring," both for present benefits and what could be obtained in the future When they thought they had won sufficient strength with the public party and brazenly claimed direct descent from that Reform party which swept over South Carolina, from mountains to seaboard, in the early

The Reform party of twenty-five ears ago was a direct product of the Farmers' Alliance and was based on a platform of wise and effective prinaples of democratic government which are now nearly all incorporated in Federal or state laws. It is true vociferously and continuously assert ed that it was his ability, manage ment and strength that achieved the results of those days, until it is almost universally spoken and thought of as the "Tillman" movement, but among many able and earnest met who wer working for a better and

The Blease "Reform" party of to day, has no valid claim of descent from the former, either in personne But why go on encountering the or principles. It is centered in and tricks in trade of the office-seeking solely dependent on Blease and politician." They are plainly visible Blease's personality. There is nothing o all observers of the weaknesses else to it. It's only strength is the desire of its leaders for the power show. For many years it has" been and emoluments of public service and telling more and more so that the its great weakness is the utter lack man who has an honest pride in his of willingness to sacrifice their time, haracter and standing hesitates, and money and work for educating the enerally refuses, to go into a poli- public on correct principles in civil government. To analyze some recent events will

give a clear view of the depth of futility into which partisan politics in puth Carolina has sunk. For several The blesse party into done ev juestions of governmental methods et thing possible to rope John L. Mc Laurin and bind him to their party, so that they could have the benefit of his acknowledged ability as a producer of political ideas and his bold aggressiveness in political affairs. Last fall there was a persistent and oncerted effort by Blease leaders to alged candidate of their party for governor, despite the long standing claims for that honor made by Richards, Stucky, Peeples and perhaps others. The Daily Mail warned them at the time that they were monkey ing with a dangerous proposition that McLaurin during his whole political life, had never been known to stand hitched and submit tamely to being harnessed and driven by a political ring no matter how powerful they were.

During December of last year son letters, signed by a number of men o give them a semblance of being representative, were sent to Mr. Mc Laurin asking him to be a candidate for governor of South Carolina on the Blease party ticket and he promised to give an answer in January, which he did.

That answer utterly and emphati ally repudiated Blease as a candidate for the United States senate and made McLaurin's position on both national and state politics very cleasues, subject to spasmodic attempts and his statement created great conit enactment or enforcement, more sternation in the Blease camp. The party having no principles or policy rest the public mind than anything except Blease, eliminating him as candidate would leave it high and dry, orphaned and homeless and

without a prop to lean on. The Blease party has tried many different times to hold state and county conventions, but these meetings never amounted to more than caucuses of political friends. Such a meeting was held in Columbia in

January, which, from reports, was almost solely attended by officeholders from the legislature and else This caucus, while held os tensibly to select a candidate for governor, finally agreed on nothing. neither platform nor candidates, except to support Blease for the United States senate.

It must have been that this meetng felt some uneasiness as to the answer McLaurin would give to the request made of him to run for gov rnor. Believing in political "preparedness" the meeting evidently ought a goat with which to come back at McLaurin and repudiate him. if his answer proved unfavorable o offensive. And it was both. This goat turned out to be four

embers of the Anderson county delegation in the legislature. don't know who wrote the letter of repudiation to McLaurin which was signed by the Anderson solons, whether it was written by one of the signers, or whether it emanated from the literary bureau of the Blease party, which is more likely. But it showed such an utter lack of political wisdom or knowledge of the characteristics of the man they were dealing with, that it becomes worthy note in passing for its silly fustrictly personally partisan and as tillty in accomplishing the purposes Laurin's reply to it gives ample exposition of the party ideals and holds that party up to the disgusted ridi-

should be given credit for acting We haven't the slightest idea of what plane. the developments of the next few Federal administration in the work months may be. But one thing is corps will escort the body to New thing else did and if that didn't hurt his wanted nothing bought with stolen

cule of the average citizen.

and more fully realized every day and we believe that the people wi lose patience with personal politiians and their petty policies and sethoroughly repudiate them in the dection of next August that they will never be able to come back.

If a man of ability, honesty and integrity of character, with progres ive ideas of the needs of an efficient modern government, tilled with a love credit of doing what he could, from of our country and of humanity should go before the people of South 'arolina this summer as a candidate for governor we believe he would sweep the state and certainly defeat cal system based on personal parti- the avowed candidates who are in the field at this time. The wish, howev er, may be father to the thought, and we confess that the prospect does not ook very encouraging.

We look with confidence to the enof this terrible war and the coming again of the day of peace, as the day of doom for the political demagogue fur young men in fighting their country's battles, in their camp life and n their service for right and justice to all people on foreign soil, are being immensely broadened and deepned in their views and characters Patriotism will have a deeper and nore sacred meaning to them, civil government will be better appreciated and understood in its purpose and use for themselves and their families and Christian civilization will have creater and higher significance. The soldier of his country, who has pro tected and detended it with his life. will demand a new deal and the pailist, petty political demagogue will receive scant consideration at hi

DOMESTIC PEANUT OIL.

Important New Industries That Needs Development.

With improved American machin ery for cleaning, shelling and pressng peanuts. American millers should be able to produce as high grade oil as that made in foreign countries at price which will secure the entire omestic market for United States

This was the assertion of H. s Bailey of the bureau of chemistry 'nited States department of agriculure, in an address before southern at mill superintendents. "While you can get oil from pea

nuts if you drive them into your cottonseed conveyors, clean them in the same reels and over the same screens, grind them in the regulation hullers, cook them and press them just as though they were cotton seed," said Mr. Bailey, "you will not get as good results as if you studied your new go." problem at every step and fitted each machine and operation to the new material."

Before the war cut off practically all imports of French and Dutch peanut oils the United States was importing nearly 900,000 gallons a year, or about one-eighth as much as o olive oil, and at an average price for all grades, including soap stock, of more than half that of edible olive oil. In Hamburg in 1914, there was cifference of more than 2 cents a ound in favor of peanut oil a ig first coton seed, and in Liverpool the edible grades will bring 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ents more a pound in barrels than the best American butter oil. These peanut oils, however, were not made from cooked nuts, but were pressed old without any shells. If they are o compete in this country with the oreign oils, the specialist said, the millers must make a grade of peanut oil which can be sold for salad and cooking purposes without any treat-

rude mills. Peanut oil mills, the specialist delared, should be located where the farmers can profitably grow the Spanish type of peanuts, which are higher in oil content and have less shell than the larger Virginia varieties. The mills should be equipped with peanut cleaners, and all the nuts, after going over screens to re move the stocks, stones, and other

trash, should be thoroughly scoured. In making use of by-products there s a growing market for peanut hulls (which contain less than one-half of l per cent of oil) and it is just be ginning to be realized how peanut cake can be used for feed. There is already a demand for hull-less peanut cake for human food, and no reason is known why peanut flour should not become a popular article in human sustenance, the millers were told.-Weekly News Letter, Department of Agriculture.

FAMOUS FLYER KILLED.

Vernon Castle of the British Aviation Corps Met Death in Texas.

Capt, Vernon Castle, of the British oyal flying corps, who braved death or more than a year over the German lines with but only a minor wound met death on a peaceful flying fielat Fort Worth, Texas, last Friday n an effort to avert a collision with another aviator. The cadet aviaor with whom he was flying. R Peters, was only slightly injured...

Captain Castle, world famous as lancer, was killed when he prevented what would have been certain death for him, the cadet with him and an avia tor in another plane who was landing nearby at what is known as a "blind angle." The aviator could not se-Castle's machine which was on the ground and could not hear it becaus the noise of his own engine.

Captain Castle saw the collision coming and "zoomed up" seventy-five feet, but went at such an angle that his engine died, unable to push the plane farther. So close was the escape from a serious collision that Castle's plane struck the other plane's tail, smashing it.

Castle's plane turned on its side the plunged nose-downward to earth. He sought to right it but there was not time enough. Had he been 20 higher he could have landed safely. Captain Castle was one of the best

SOLDIERS IN THE MAKING Gunshy Rookie Has a Try at the Target.

JUDGMENT IN HANDLING OF MEN

James D. Grist Gives Humorous Ac count of His First Experience at the Rifle Range and Tells of the Redemption of a Soldier Who Was About to be a Failure.

(Passed by the Censor.) condence The Yorkville Enquirer Camp Sevier, Feb. 12-I went out on the rifle range yesterday and shot a ire enough, man-killing rifle for the first time in my life. It was a unique

or us who had that experience yesterday for the first time. When it came my time to go into the firing line I laid rim as directed; but frankly I didn't unich because I couldn't help but wonfer how much the gun was going to kick as well as to prospect on the probability of my growing so nervous and excited as to kill the man lying did, and zip! I jumped a foot in the was fired within four feet of my head a sound at Christmas time when some nischievous companion would fling one range does not express it. I was cared. Before I went into the firing up on the range field and several hospital internes roll out. I asked one of my "fuddies"- an old soldier, why the ambulance was there and he told me that every now and then some fellow shooting on the range for his first time shoots himself instead of the

cip on my rifle. Lying in the firing trench beside ach man firing was a sergeant or corporal detailed to coach the green men. A sergeant was detailed to keep me from hurting myself and he did a good

target. I said "golly" sort of under my

weath like; and took an extra ginger

job of it. "I'se the peep sight," he said, "the range is 100 yards. Lie flat on your celly, stretch out your legs, get your rifle in a perfectly straight position, watch your sight to see that there is small showing of white between it and the bull's eye, squeeze the trigger slowly like you would your girl's hand it you had the chance and then let her

I did my best to do as TIM UNIXCEPT that I was not sure whic' optaten the rifle was the peep and I sed as how I could assume the position and

I got fixed and he cocked the piece. Two of us were shooting at the same target No. 36, and my shooting omrade had already fired, received his score and was waiting for me to fire in order that he might proceed with his and his clothes were too as compared second shot. And I kept wondering with their former state. th that of t shotgun, while visions of an ambulance and bandages and white enameled beds their arms bearing a Red Cross kept rising before my eyes.

pant who was coaching me in a somewhat impatient tone.

I took one more look at the target, pushed the rifle barrel a little further over the dity parapet, saw or imagined saw, a little bit of white under the bull's eye through the peep sight and often as they used to. The change in let her go.

"Bam--! It didn't kick a bit and there was no patient for the hospital gang. I had fired a man-killing rifle for the first time and was pleased with the experience. The target puller pushed a white indicator up, signifying that I had made a bull's eye. My sergeant instructor slapped me between the shoulders with a thud-"All right. buddie" he said, "you ain't ever due to be gun shy again. I don't know how in the hell you done it; but you made a blamed good shot for a rookie. You got four more of them things in your piece. Take your time and aim like Fritz's head. Now go to it."

Each man is allowed five shots at a trial. A bull's eye counts five points, shot within the first ring of the target counts four, a hit within the second, three, etc. If the rifleman misses the entire target, the fact is indicated by the display of a red flag.

to camp last evening my friend the top sergeant" who is always after me with his badgering sarcasm, told me for the hundredth time that maybe, would develop into a fair soldier.

hree points in shooting. His score was 20. It wouldn't have been good policy to "rub", him about it; because stood in the trenches, so we himned sergeant" is a pretty influential member in an infantry company and it pays o take a lot off of him.

over 21, like children, have to be rented in different ways in order to incident illustrative of the fact has munition." come under my observation. There ame to Camp Seveier in one of the North Carolina contingents a fellow by the name of-well, we'll say, Ernest

reckon my pa put it in thar 'cause it looked good."

Cooper. His middle initial is L, and I

asked him one day what the L stood

That is all the information I hav ever obtained concerning that "L." But I am getting ahead of my story Cooper was about the sorriest looking white man I ever saw when he came here. On his face all the while was a patch of stubble varying from one half to an inch and a half in length liked men on the aviation fields. Tears His hair was always towsled, his face morning to enter his name on sick re-A detachment from the royal flying port. If his head didn't hurt some-

sk him to place his hand on his heart he would put it on his stomach. When nothing else burt he burt all over.

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Verily a beautiful product was Ernest He was punished time and again for his various delinquencies. His su periors pleaded with him appealing to everything; but to no avail. His felow privates cussed him and enfled ann and coaxed him. There was no

then in command of the company called the "top" sergeant into consultation in re Mr. Cooper.

"I believe," said the officer, "it we let 'coper go home and breathe the air o at hog jowl and hominy, it will do him good and will help to bring him xperience and one that I shall not for- out. The "top" agreed-anything Lord act soon. There were several hundred to get rid of Cooper even for a few days!

was made, and approved, and in dutown as directed and apparently took time Cooper had it away to dear old No'th Calmy. Just before he left the top" called him into the orderly ten and spoke about as follows

"Cooper, I have been soldering three years. I went to the border where there were soldiers from everywhere shooting next to me. He fired before I without a doubt you are the sorriest orneriest, slouchiest, all fired cussed or while the sound of the shot which est, yellowest mutt I ever saw and I have seen a million. I've done all was louder than cannon crackers used could to make a man out of you except on and I would have done that lonon my head from a second story win- ago if the A. R. (Army Regulations) low just for fun. To say that I was would allow me to. All we have tried 'gun-shy" on my initial trial on the to do with you has not amounted to enymore than nothing.

"Here's a pass home. I wish to good rench I noticed a big ambulance roll ness it was for good. It does get my goat the idea of an ornery creature like you going home when so many for God's sake come back with a little of the pure cussedness out of your system. You ain't exactly yellow; you are a cross between a lemon and ake color out of you by the time you net back."

austed. That was a terribly long speech for him.

Cooper was amazed, the idea of him being allowed to go home (in view o the fact that he had been absent with his comprehension.

"Yas, suh, sargent," he said in his weak, complaining voice and hat in hand he shuffled out. He stayed away seemed to run better during his ab sence. The doctors over at the in firmary noted his absence from the sick report and asked to know. When informed he was away for a few days on pass they cast their eyes skyward

hold that rife as he directed. Finally they were confident it would not last. He came back to duty a few days ago and he was a changed Cooper. His face was cleanly shaven, his hair was cropped closely, the limp had disappeard from each leg, his face was clean

"I'se been home and I eat plenty of and nurses with white bands around chitlings and sausages and ham gravy

and I feel good: I am going to sojer And he is soldiering now. He has been at it hard every day since his return. The name of Ernest L is no longer on the sick report and the daily delinquent record. The sergeants and corporals in the line on the drill field

Cooper is a topic of conversation in the company street. Lasted him the other day what it all neant-how it came to be that there

"Well, sub," he said, "I tell you; I just needed a little of that good old No'th Caliny air in mah system and I wanted to see how ma's biscuits used Verily different methods have to be

used, in handling different soldiers. Take the case of Private Cooper, for instance.

British Cavalry at Jerusalem .- How that black mark over yonder was British cavalry charged and captured three Turkish batteries and thus opened the way to Jerusalem, is told in a letter from a British officer,

"It was the first time the brigadhad used their swords," he says. "When "charge!" sounded I think every man went stark mad. Guns were belching their shells at us in one I fired my five shots and scored 23 sheet of flame, and bullets by thous out of a possible 25. After we got back ands swept past, but not one man seemed to get hit as on we went with drawn swords flashing in the sun, in a long straight line, horses going lik mad and everyone shouting like fury after several years of hard work. I Now we could see some of our pals falling, yet straight at the guns we I didn't crow any over beating him charged. As we came up with the first line of protecting infantry the whether you know it or not, a "top them and were charging at the sec ond line when the first line thought better of their surrender and fired at us from behind. Their artillery and machine guns kept firing at us up to Different men-that is to say, males the moment we reached them with the sword. It seems marvelous that any of us escaped alive, but though engage their attention and interest and our ranks were thinned we took the bring out all that is in them. A little positions and all the guns and am

The first part of the nation-wide sol diers' and sailors' campaign has just closed and the goal of "1,000,000 men insured with the United States government by February 12" undoubtedly was attained. Secretary McAdoo announced Thursday. It is safe to say that the total will exceed \$8,000,000,000. The everage amount applied for is \$8,212. In a month 478,518 applications, representing \$3.816,574,000 of insurance, have been received. In the last four days applications for more than \$1,-180,000,000 came in, at an average rate of 38,000 daily.

Lieut, Robert H. Hall of the 48th instreamed down the cheeks of officers always dirty, he limped in both legs fantry, was arrested at San Francisco. and men as they worked releasing his and he was always sick. He would on Thursday, charged with embezzling hadly mangled body from the wrecked come down to the orderly tent every \$7,000. He was on his honeymoon. When arrested his bride gave him back her engagement ring and said she